## WILLIAM I.'S CENTENARY.

OBSERVED AS A HOLIDAY THROUGH-OUT GERMANY.

The Menument in His Honor Unveiled at Ber lin-Emperor William Reads the Military Parade - Decorations Conferred in Honor of the Occasion - Brilliant Illuminations BEHLIN, March 22,- The celebration of the centenary of Emperor William I, who was born on March 22, 1797, began to-day. ughout Germany it was a national bollday. The day opened dull and cloudy, threat-

ening rain, but early in the forenoon the skies brightened and the remainder of the day was sunny. In the early hours Berlin presented the aspect of Sunday. The shops were closed and the streets were filled with people in holiday attire. Everybody was astir by daybreak, and by 8 o'clock crowds were hurrying to the best points of observation. While the people were assembling, eighteen regiments of the Berlin garrison, horse and foot, were marching from different points to the rendezvous at the Brandenburg Gate.
At 10:30 A. M. the Emperor on horseback.

wearing the uniform of a Colonel of the Guard du Corps, with a black cuirass, his breast glittering with insignia of various orders, left the castle, and, at the head of the Guards, marched to the old Kalser Willielm Palace, where the Guards received the colors which were deposited there yesterday. From the onlace the Guards, with the Emperor still at their head, marched to the Brandenburg Gate in front of the troops of the garrison, which were aligned from the Lustgarten to the Brandenburg Gate. At this point the Emperor, with the Guards, headed the troops and marched to the monument, where the troops were massed to

Upon arriving at the monument the Emperor saluted the Empress, Empress Freder-ick, the Prince Regent of Bayaria, the Kings of Saxony and Wartemberg, and the Grand Dukes of Baden and Hesse, who were scated under a canopy in front of the monument, Drums and bugles then sounded the signal for prayer, after which Chief Intendant Faber delivered an oration. Another prayer followed, when the Emperor in a stentorian voice gave to the troops the command "Present arms!" Then, turning toward the monument, where

mber of marines with the unveiling cords in their hands were awaiting the signal, the In their hands were awaiting the signal, the Kaiser shouled "Unveill" when down came the canyas coverings, and the colorsal monument to the old Kaiser Withelm I, was disclosed. As the covers fell a salute of 101 guns tegan, the bells throughout the city were runt, the bands played, and the vast crowds everywhere assembled cheered tremendously for many minutes.

many minutes.

After the unveiling the Emperor advanced i salued the monument and was followed the Empress, Empress Frederick, the Prince gent of Bavaria, the King of Saxony, the and Luke of Baden, the Fraud Duke of see. &c., in the order named, all of whom possited wreaths at the foot of the monument, or this corresponding one was overthis ceremony a similar one was per by deputation- from the Austrian hus formed by deputations from the Austrian husses and the Russian Infantry. The Empresses, the sovereigns, and the Grand Dakes returned to the campy, when the review of the troops beam, the Emperor standing at the foot of the montheent. The spectators were greatly amused in the course of the review at the speciable of the young Printes, the Emperor's sons, noting along in the rear of the Foot Gaards. The ended in the course of the incomment were to great that several accidents occurred and a number of women and children fainted from the effects of the fearful crushing to which they were subjected, but there were no

Main the elects of the real creating to which they were subjected, but there were no laminties. All of the officials were the new himperor William I medal. After the unveiling ceremonies the civic and military markets and other observances of the cay the streets remained packed with reopie awaiting interfact that they might witness the filliamination of the public and private build-ines.

The Reichenzeiger publishes the list of decorations which will be conserved by the Emperor in honor of the occasion. Among those menticed as receiving decorations are the scunter Reinhold Begas, the designer of the monument, who receives the Grand Cross of the Order of Hohenzollera, and Dr. von Boetner, Vice President of the Council of Ministers, who rets the Kaiser Wilhelm I. Order, with a headen main. The Order of the Black in the Scientersed mon Count von Eulenburg.

ters, who gets the Katser Wilhelm I. Order, with a coden onsin. The Order of the Black Labe is conferred upon Count von Eulenburg, the court Marshall, and the Grand Cross of the Order of Louise is conferred upon the Grand Duchess of Easten.

The monument to Emperor William I. consists of a long colonnace with small pavilions, the domes of which rest on columns at either end. This structure serves as the frame for the monument proper, which stands in its centre.

The pedestal, as well as the colonnade, is of polished grantie. All the statues, including the equestrian one of the Emperor, are of bronze. The monument is flanked at the four corners by figures of Victory standing on globes of the world.

The Emperor is on horseback in full uniform, with the cape of his areat coat thrown back cver his shoulders. In one hand he holds a field marshall's bator. The horse is waiking, led by the Geddess of Peace, whose right hand grasps the bridle; in the left she bears the

palin.
In the colonnade and the pavillons are numer.

ous niches, in which it is planned to place statues of all the sciebrated Generals and sup-porters of the Emperor. The sides of the ped-estal are adorned with reliefs of an algeorical character, the figures of which are life size. On the front of the ped-stal is the inscrip-

WILLIAM THE GREAT, GERMAN EMPEROR, KING OF PRUSSIA.

1881-1888. On the rear of the pedestal is inscribed:

WITH GRATITUDE AND PAITHFUL LOVE. THE GERMAN PEOPLE.

The monument is the work of Reinhold Begas

tors.

The illumination of the city to-night was indescribably brilliant. The castle was a most
beautiful sight, the whole structure being outlined with dazzling light. Bontires were blazing

beautiful sight, the whole structure being outlined with dazzling light. Bontires were blazing
in the open spaces, and many search lights were
used to add to the brilliant spectacle. Almost
every house and every window was illuminated,
the people vying with each other in their attempts to show by this means their loyally to
the memory of old Emperor William. Nowhere
was there the slightest sign of disorder.

At 5 o clock there was a gala performance at
the Opera House, which was attended by the
Luparer and Empress and the visiting royaltest. The play nessented was "Willchalm," a
melodrama by Wildenbruch. The house was
decorated with Marcelal Niel and La France
ruses and a myriad of electric fairy kunps. Emperor William, who was especially pleased with
the exquisite appearance of the house, summoned Director Pierson to the imperial box and
pursonally expressed to him his satisfaction.

At the State banquet given in the White Hall
of the Schloss Emperor William made a speech,
dwelling upon the lessons taught by the life of
bis grandfather. He said, among other things;
"For us princes, his relatives, his memory
should be a fresh incentive to live and work for
our peoples, having our aim to advance culture
and to maintain peace, friendship, and the
brother of the speech of the proper college.

## RUBUKING THE EMPEROR.

Germany's Answer to His Recent Slighting Ro mark About Hismarck.

BERLIS, March 22, The German people have taken advantage of the glorification of the old Emperor to relacke the young Emperor for his last astonishing sparch. It will be remembered that William II, space of Bismarck, without naming him, as a "mere instrument" in the hands of William I. Since young William spoke thus Prince Bismarck has received thousands of etters and telegrams congratulating bim, in ow of the approaching celebration, upon his ading part in the unifeation of the empire, he destatches come from societies, universities, students copy, commercial bodies, agricultural associations, and countless private persis. Three weeks area they were so Dumerous hat Hamarek published a card in several newscapers to the effect that it would be impossible aniswer them all, and he therefore would control bits be knowledgments to a general expression of thanks. w of the approaching celebration, upon his his to knowledgment.
of thanks,
to list "Bismarck Year Book" also gives the
to last "Bismarck Severe snub by quoting

the first theory a rather avere snub by quoting there o unpublished letter in which William fitter speaking of those who helped unity Ger-

many, said:

You were foremost among them, as the leader
that the guide, in those mighty events which
calculated in a siorious peace. The signature
of this letter is "Your grateful William."

## Dr. Walser Has Parniyals.

Dr. Theodore Walser, formerly Health Officer he Port of New York, was stricken with liysis several days ago at his home in New chton, Staten Island. The paralysis is of one side, and affects his speech. He is confined to his led, but his son, Dr. William C. Walser, and his son-in-law, Dr. C. Wilmot Townsend, say that his condition is not dangerous, and that they believe he will soon recover.

PLANS FOR THE GRANT PARADE. THESE ARE HAPPY FREAKS. Mrs. Grant Will Have All Rer Pamily Her

A meeting of the Military Committee of the Grant Monument Inaugural Parade was held yesterday at 1 Broadway. The business of the meeting consisted of a general discussion of tion of the reports of various committees, including one on the organization of veterans of the war, and the consideration of communications Mrs. Grant wrote from Washington that she was very thankful for the kindness and interest nanifested in the dedication, and would endeavor to have her entire family, now scattered from Europe to California, present. Secretary of War Alger wrote that he had given orders to have estimates made of the cost of transporting roops to and from New York to attend the cere nonles, and that he intended to have as much of force present as possible. Notifications have already been received that the Governors of Connecticut, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachu

connectient, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, Ohlo, and Pennsylvania will take part in the parade, mounted, and attended by their staffs.

A foature of the parade will be the various corps of cadets, Applications for places have been received rocently from the Corcoran Cadets (Company A. Second Battallon, District of Commission of the Orchard Lake Military Academy of Michigan, Corps from the public and private schools of the Orchard Lake Military Academy of Michigan, Corps from the public and private schools of New York and vieinity are also expected to take part. The Twenty-second Regiment, Col. Franklin Bartlett, will make its first appearance in the new State fatigue uniforms, for which each man has been measured separately. It is hoped that the Governor may urge the granting of the \$50,000 appropriation which Adit. Gen, Tillinghast and Col. William C. Sanger asked from the Senate Finance Committee last Thursday "for subsistence and transportation," in order that all four brigades of the National Guard of the State may participate.

At a special meeting of the Board of Education yesterday afternoon it was resolved to accede to Mayor Strong's request and ask the principals of all the higher grade grammar schools and the schoolship St. Mary's to select children to take part in the purane. It was also resolved to ask the managers of the parade to furnish special music for the children during the parade. Commissioner Taft said that a representation of from sixteen to twenty from each grammar school of the higher grade would make allogicher a quota of about 2,000 children, and he believed that the marching of these children would form one of the prettiest sights in the whole parade.

FATHER MATURIN'S CONVERSION Pausual, Recause Some Bocteines Rad Keni

Several of the clergymen of the advanced or itualistic parishes in this city were seen yesterday by a SUN reporter, but none of them would discuss the question of Father Maturin's con version to the Roman Catholic Church. The four years. At that time he left Philadelphia with the other Cowley Fathers who had been in charge of St. Clement's Church in Philadelphia. This left but one parish in this country under the direction of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, and that is the Church of the Advent in

"These Cowley Fathers," said a prominent low church clergyman yesterday, "were the most advanced of the monks of the English Church, and for that reason nobody expected that any one of them would be likely to join the Roman Church, as their own programme, which was very little different, was the result of a system which they had practised for years. Father Maturin had been a priest for nearly thirty years, and for all but three years of that time he was an advanced ritualist. No such significant loss has fallen to the high churchmen in a long time, and I think that the effect of his action ime, and I think that the enect of me action will create a profound impression among the itualists of this country as well as England, Sathar Maturin was no young enthusiast. He will create a profound impression among the ritualists of this country as well as England. Father Maturin was no young enthusiast. He had been in harness for years, and nearly all that time he was as near the Church of Rome as he could possibly get without being in it. Probably he denied three or four of its ieneits such as the supremacy and infallibility of the Pope, the Immaculate Conception, the use of the Latin language, and the doctrine of indulgences. For years he has held out against those doctrines and some minor matters of practice and was separated from the Roman Catholic committion by no greater difference of faith. So his conversion now is rather curious. It is unusual for a priest to be consecuted when he has found points of difference significant enough to keep him out during most of his life. It is that part which seems to me to make Father Maturin's secessica very different from that of the ordinary convert. They are usually young people or those who have been practising the doctrines of ritualism in the most extreme form for years.

It is not known here under what circumstances Father Maturin joined the Roman Catholic Church, nor is the place of his conversion known. He is said to be in England at present.

RECTOR BOLTON'S CELEBRATION. Golden Anniversary of His Ordination to the

PELHAM, March 22.-The golden anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Cornelius Winter Holton, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Redeemer at North Pelham, was celebrated to-day. Special services were held at the church this morning at 11 o'clock, at which Bishop Henry C. Potter presided. About forty members of the clergy were present. Addresses of congratulation were made by Bishop Potter, Archdeacon F. B. Van Kleeck of White Plains, and the Rev. W. Laqueer of Bedford.

After the luncheon, which was served in the chapel, Bishop Potter, on behalf of the congre-

chapel, Bishop Potter, on behalf of the congregation, presented to Mr. Bolton a purse containing \$2,100. This is to be applied to the payment of a mortgage on the church. Another purse was presented to the pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Bolton is the fourth son of the late Rev. Robert Bolton, who built the Pelham priory and Christ Church at Pelham Manor. He was educated at a theological seminary at Alexandria, Va. He received deacen's orders on March 21, 1847, and was ordained by the Right Rev. Alonzo Potter. Among his charges have been Christ Church, Pelham; St. George's Mission Chapel, New York; the Church of the Redeemer, South Yonkers; St. Stephen's Church, Armonk; St. John's Church, Pleasantville, and Calvary Church, Round Hill, Conn. He came to the Church of the Redeemer in 1890. He is nearly 78 years old, and is still energetic and active.

POER FORGED A DOCTOR'S NAME. He Also Ran Away from His Wife and Mar-

Henry A. Poer, aged 28 years, who says he has license from some French medical college to practise medicine, was arrested in Brooklyn yesterday morning on a charge of forgery. He may have to answer also to a charge of bigamy. Poer was the attendant physician in the case of Garrett Smith, who died a few weeks ago at 85 Rodney street from pneumonia and chronic gas-tritis. The certificate which was furnished to the undertaker was signed with the name of Dr. M. Purvin, and when it was discovered that Dr. Purvin had not attended Smith or signed the certificate a warrant was issued for the arrest of Poer. The detectives, however, could not find him at his home in Brownsville, and their in-quiries showed that he had deserted his wife and field to New Jersey with a pretty young Pollah warrant.

and fled to New Jersey with a pretty young Polish woman.

Detectives Vachis and Harrington nabbed him yesterday on a trolley car. He admitted that he had forged Dr. Purvin's name to the certificate, and that he had been practising medicine without the necessary permit from the health authorities. He also acknowledged that not being able to get along with his first wife, he had gone to Jersey City with the Pollah girl and married her there.

Four years ago Foer came to this country, and after staying a few months went to France and studied for the priesthood and to become a medical missionary in Africa. He returned two years ago, before he had finished his studies, and has since been practising medicine exclusively in the Brownsville district.

First Patal Troiley Accident on the Newark

The first fatal accident on the turnpike line between Newark and Jersey City occurred yesterday morning on Harrison avenue, Harrison. The 6-year-old daughter of L. Marcus, a paint dealer at 227 Harrison avenue, was struck by car 349 in front of her father's store, and died in 8t. Michael's Hospital, at Newark, yesterday af-ternoon. A wagon hid the car from view as she was crossing the street, and she ran into the front of the car. The motorman, Thomas Fay, and Conductor Forshea were arrested, but were subsequently released.

No Stay for Waiter M. Freeman.

Justice Russell in the Supreme Court has denied the application of Walter K. Freeman for a stay pending appeal and a certificate of reasonable doubt. Freeman was twice convicted of assault on Sarah E. Work. On his first trial he got ten years, and on a new trial granted afterward he was again convicted and sentenced to seven years and nine months.

MIDGET PETER AND THE EAST IN-

DIAN TWINS FULL OF FUN. They Have Jelly Times Joking Each Other and Can Carry on Separate Conversations at Once-Either Can flat Enough for Both,

but Both Get Hungry at Once-Peter's Chair. The three most popular passengers on the American liner St. Paul, which arrived on Sonday after a stormy passage from Southampton, were singing and playing yesterday in the parlor of the dwelling at 112 East Twenty-seventh street with a degree of enthusiasm that showed that they had forgotten all about the disagreeable time they had in coming here from England. The three merrymakers were the East Indian twin sisters, Radica and Doodica Coleman, and Peter Adamson, whose acquaintance New Yorkers will have an opportunity to make at the Barnum and Bailey show at the Madison Square Garden next week. Peter Adamson has the staters have been pronounced by European specialists to be the greatest freak of the kind een abroad, more remarkable, in fact, than the famous Slamese twins, Chang and Eng. The sisters were born on Sept. 19, 1889, in

the small village of Orissa, British Inda, Both are in excellent health, both perfectly formed, excepting for the ligament that has foined them ogether, and both possess equally great vivacity of temperament and seemingly exhaustless good nature. Besides that, both are good looking and make friends with surprising alacrity. The twins were adopted when still in habyhood by Capt. Coleman and his wife, and they show the evidence of good schooling in politeness and grace of address and in their ability to speak German, French and English with fluency. The latter language they speak like an American born. The twins are the full size of ordinary children of their age. Prof. Virchow of the Anthropological Society of Berlin said of "Among the known living twin formations

this case occupies a perfectly unique position." They are joined differently from the Siamese twins, who were made one by a ligament extending from their sides. The sisters, on the contrary, are bound together by a ligament connecting their chests. This cartilage, although semossified, permits them to pass from side to side in front of each other and to stand about five inches from each other at an engle of 51". Such movement cause them no pain whatever. Each has a complete set of organs, with the exception of the stomach, which seems to be a common one, for though both cat at the same time when hungry, one can eat enough to satisfy both. All other functions are performed simultaneously. They get sleepy at the same time and awake simultaneously. One can hold conversation independent of the other, and this feat seems to amuse them greatly. The heart of Radica, the taller of the two, is on the right side. Doodlea's heart is in its normal place on the left side. Both have short, jet black hair, and they are distinguishable from each other by the fact that Doodlea wears a tiny gold ornament fastened in one nostril, after the manner of East Indians. They are fond of fruit, and the only time they appear to quarted is when one receives a present of fruit and the other is overlooked. Both are playful in the extreme, and they romped about the parlor yesterday in great glee, singing and talking to each other constantly. of the stomach, which seems to be a common

stantly,
Capt. Coleman said that his attention was
called to the freaks by the uppour made by the
superstitious natives when the twins were born.
The mother, a coolie, had had several other
children, and the news that the twins were

The mother, a coolie, had had several other children, and the news that the twins were joined together roused the superstitious fear of the neighbors. The father tried to cut the two apart, but was prevented by the Hindrop police. The Brahmin priests cared for the twins after that, and it was through the priests that Capt. Coleman arranged for their adoption. They are named after a Hindrop god that was double-bodied like themselves.

Peter Adamson, their playmate, is 17 years old, weighs 6½ pounds, and is 23 inches in height, He sat for a while on a mantelpiece, with a ministure high hat on his head, in a chair finished in silk that was just a foot high and three inches in width in the seat. He didn't stay there long. He was lifted down, harnessed himself to a waste basket, and trotted around the parlor playing horse and beating the basket with a ting while. He speaks Russlan German, and French in a queer, high treble voice. He is in perfect health and very fond of playing with the twin sisters. He salutes visitors with genial suavity, bowing low and kissing the hand extended to him. All three dined together last night and kept up the liveliest sort of chatter over the meal. He generally selects his own bill of fare, and when he doesn't get what he wants there is trouble in the household. He stood the voice of the twin series of the said. voyage on the St. Paul like an old sailor, but the twins were both sensick.

LIVELY SCENES AT A FIRE. A Woman Caught in a Cont-Two Lenp from a Fourth Story.

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 22.-Fire was discovered in the Gleason building at 3:15 o'clock this morning. The building is a six-story structure on Essex street in the business centre. The tire burst from the roof and quickly communicated with the other portfons of the building.

The windows were full of persons screaming for help, and many leaped to the ground. Capt. Murphy of the police force saw a woman in a window in the rear of the building. He and Policeman Donovan spread out an overcoat and caught her when she jumped. The Central House, which adjoins the Gleason building, was filled with smoke and the frightened guests fled from the hotel in scant clothing. Joseph Jackson, proprietor of the hotel, was the first to smell the smoke and awoke the guests by ringing the electric bells. The Central House caught fire, but the firemen extinguished the flames.

caught fire, but the Bremen extinguished the flames.

The Gleason building was erected ten years ago, and was supposed to be fireproof. At 6 o clock every floor had fallen in and nothing was standing except the bare walls.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bowering jumped from the fourth story. Mr. Bowering jumped from the fourth story. Mr. Bowering's leg was broken and his wife was injured internally and had several ribs broken. Eight others were hurt, but they will recover. The loss was about \$100,000.

UPTOWN RAILROAD EXTENSION. Third Avenue's New Application for a Kings-

The Aldermen's Committee on Raffroads gave another hearing yesterday on the various applications of the Metropolitan Traction Company and the Third avenue cable road for the privilege of extending the tracks of their tributary lines in the upper part of the city. The committee also gave a hearing on the application of the Forty-second Street and Fort Lee Ferry Railroad Company, operated by the Thirta avenue cable road, for an extension of its tracks along the Boulevard from 125th street to the end of Manhattan Island. The few who were present spake in favor of the extension, and the committee agreed to report it favorably, but at the request of Henry A. Robinson, counsel for the Metropolitan Traction Company, the hearing was reopened in the afternoon, and then adjourned until Monday. The application asks for the right to extend the road along the Boulevard and the Kingsbridge road, across the Ship Canal to Spuyten Duyvil. The Third avenue road has a franchise for building its line along Kingsbridge road, but work on it has been storped pending proceedings before the courts to determine its legality. also gave a hearing on the application of the

Fined \$8 for Spitting in the Car. New London, Conn., March 22 .- The first prosecution under the anti-spitting law was tried to-day. James Elliott, Jr., who spat in an electric car after being admonished by the conductor was fined \$3 and costs in the police court by Judge Butler.

The tonic stimulant always to be depended on is

## Vino= Kolafra

It banishes weariness and fatigue and restores nervous tone.

A strength-maker and life-giver. The Famous Product of the Brusswick Pt. Co. HATCHET READ FELL AND RILLED. It Flew Off the Handle while a Woman We

Mrs. Angelina Debarnardo of 74 Thompson street accidently killed the child of a neighbor yesterday, and in her grief and distraction she ran away, and had not been found late last night. Debarnacio is a cloakmaker who came to this country a year ago, and, being a thrifty, hard-working Italian, saved enough money to bring his wife and baby here three months ago. Mrs. Debarnardo has a brother who lives in Morristown, N. J., and he was going to have a little fancy dress ball in honor of her first visit

to his home to-night. The young Italian housewife spent most of yesterday in making a fancy dress costume for her husband. When 4 o'clock came around she began to prepare the supper. As her home consisted of a single room in the fifth story, the only place Mrs. Debarmardo could find to chop wood for the fire was on the window sill.

She used a hatchet and started to chop up

distinction of being the smallest male midget | piece of board which she had. She had struck that ever crossed the Atlantic, and the twin | only two blows, when the head flew off the hatchet and went whirling down to the twelve-foot square space called a vard, in which there were three children. They were Rocco Debiaso, the 6-year-old son of Francisco Debiaso, an organ grinder, who lives in the adjoining tenement, and locco and James Chiarello, aged 5 and 3 years respectively.

Mrs. Debernardo shrieked when the harchet head fell, as she heard the voices of the little ones playing in the yard below, but Rocco Iediaso could not get out of the way quick enough.

Debiaso could not get out of the way quick enough.

The edge of the hatchet struck him on the back of the head and felled him bleeding to the ground. Mrs. Debernardo on seeing this evidently became panic stricken. She picked up her baby and ran screaming from the house.

Little Hocco regained his feet presently, and ran through the long hall of 74 to the street and then into 76, on the ground floor of which he lived. His mother heard him calling as he ran through the hall, and opened her door just in time to hear him say "Madre!" for the hast time. He died in her arms. She did not know he was dead, however, and rushed out of the hall carrying his corpse in her arms to the drug store on the corner. There the druggist told her that her boy was dead. She heard the story of the accident from his playmates.

Mr. Debernardo arrived home to find his wife and baby missing and the uncooked supperlying on the table. The police are looking for Mrs. Debernardo, although they say they are satisfied that the killing was an accident, and that she cannot be held criminally accountable for it.

CONSUMPTIVE'S COLD BATH. Death of the Bellevue Hospital Patient to Be

Investigated. Dr. Schultz, Coroner Hoeber's physician, made an autopsy yesterday afternoon upon the body of Mrs. Amelia Greenspon of 621 East Fiftcenth street who died in Bellevue Hospital, Sunday night, after having been put into a cold bath by order of Dr. Goldberger, physician of ward 21, in which the woman was a patient. A careful examination was made by Dr. Schultz, one that lasted for nearly two hours and a half, and the result is thought sufficient to bring about a rigid investigation.

The woman was taken to the hospital in an

ambulance shortly before noon on Sunday. Dr. Chisholm, the ambulance surgeon, diagnosed the case as a pulmonary one, and Dr. Lee, the admitting physician, made a similar diagnosis. The woman was assigned to ward 21.

Dr. Goldberger says he made a careful diagnosis of the case. He found that the woman had for some time been subject to dist, similar to epilepsy. For his benefit, the doctor thought, she simulated one of the dist. He told the nurse to watch her closely and see if she was shanning. The woman, according to Dr. Goldberger's statement, had a partial control over the fits, which he had diagnosed as acute hysteria, and successful during the afternoon in stopping one or two, when told to do so by the ordered the nurse to give the woman a cold bath when another attack came on.

This happened about 7 o'clock, so the cold bath was given her. After this she partly collapsed, and in spite of restoratives, died about an hour later.

Dr. Goldberger said, in defence of his treatment, that when he examined the woman had

ment, that when he examined the woman he found her heart and her puise normal. He said that a cold bath was a common method of treatthat a cold natu was a common meanor of treat-ing victims of hysteria.

The autopsy showed three things. The first was that the woman had congestion of the lungs, the second that she had chronic nephritis, and the third that she was subject to hystero-epi-lepsy. Dr. Schultz, after making the autopsy,

the time, lepsy. Dr. Schultz, after making the said:
"The cold bath certainly did the woman no good. It may not have done her harm. With the concestion of the lungs she might have died anyway. Further than that I prefer to say anyway, turnsent." ng at present."
oner Hoeber said yesterday that he in-d to make a thorough investigation of the and find out who, if any one, was blame-

CLARA DE FOREST POUND.

She Is Sole Legatee of Her Sister Agnes and Inberita About \$50,000.

the Probate Clerk in the Surrogate's office yesterday as executrix of the will of her sister. Agnes Frances De Forest, of which she is the \$60,000.

York twenty years ago. They fived with their mother at 22 West Twenty-fourth street.

Finally the mother died, Clara went to Europe and Agnes, so the story went. lived quietly uptown in great luxury. Little was heard of either of the sisters after that until about seven years ago. Then Agnes brought suit against a well-known Wall street man to recover for services as his housekeeper. She sued for a large amount. The suit, it was understood at the time, was compromised, the plaintiff agreeing to abandon it for a deed of the house which she then occupied at 236 West Fortyslifth street, together with the contents and a small sum of money. This story was denied by the defendant. At any rate, the woman became the owner of the house and its landsome furnishings. All the property of the testatrix was left to her beloved sister, Clara Teresa De Forest, at present restding in London, England.

Clara De Forest had disappeared. The hunt for her was unsuccessful, and on March 19 the will was probated, on the application of a creditor of Agnes De Forest. The next day Clara was found. Her identity was proved, and now she is in control of the property. ago. Then Agnes brought suit against a well-

SCHWARTZ VS. SCHWARTZ

A Novel Battle in a Grocery Store Because of a Perfidious Pariner. PATERSON, N. J., March 22,-W. J. Silverstein f the firm of Silverstein & Schwartz, grocers at 192 Passaic street, executed a bill of sale of the firm's stock last Saturday without consulting his partner, selling it to Henry Schwartz. This Schwartz is no relation to Silverstein's partner. This morning Silverstein undertook to deliver possession of the property, but Schwartz, the partner, was on hand and attempted to prevent it. He was joined by his wife and a light ensued, with Schwartz and his wife on one side and Silverstein and the other Behwartz on the other. Scale weights, tomato cans, and greecies were used as weapons, and many lenguage and contrainers were the could cans, and graceries were essed as weapons, and many brulses and contusions were the result. The battle lasted from 9 o'clock until early in the afternoon, and then only ceased because of the arrest of the second Schwartz, when Schwartz, the partner, got into the store and barricaded it. Counter complaints have been made by each of the interested parties, all of whom will be arraigned in the police court to-morrow morning.

MARSHALL HOMER ARRESTED.

ald to Have Taken \$16,000 from Bamon, Peets A Co. of Beekman Street.

PHILADELPHIA, March 22.-Marshall I. F. Homer of New York was arrested here to-night on the charge of grand larceny. Until March 6 Homer was manager and cashier of the printers' materials establishment of Damon, Poets & Co., 44 Beckman street, New York.

After his departure on that day his books were examined and a shortage was discovered which, it is said, will amount to about \$16,000. Homer's downtail is said to have been due to betting on horse races.

An Assisuche of Rocks at Guttenburg. About forty feet of the retaining wall which

was recently built along the new Hudson Boule vard at the foot of Herman avenue, in Guttenburg, was loosened by the thaw yesterday morning and fell. It crashed down a steep embankment into the valley. The portion of the wall that fell was ten feet high and about three feet thick. Cantractor M. J. Curley is constructing the road.

A New Paster for St. Paul's M. S. Church, Newark. The Rev. Thomas P. Frost of Baltimore will

replace the Rev. Dr. Baker of St. Paul's M. E. Church at Newark. Dr. Baker will preach his last sermon in the church on Sunday, and his pastorate of five years will close on April 4.

SARAH WREN MURDERED. LEFT HER HUSBAND TO LIVE WITH

HER SLAYER. in a Fit of Jealousy Hadley Sutherland Attacked Her and Fired at Rer at He Drove

Her from the House-His Third Shot Killed Her-Shot Also at Two Policemen. Jealousy caused Hadley Sutherland, a negro walter, 19 years old, to kill his mistress, Mrs. Sarah Wren, early yesterday morning on the sidewalk in front of their home at 98 Gwinnett street, Williamsburgh, He fired three shots at her. The last shot took effect in her back on the right side and caused almost

Mrs. Wren was 22 years old. She was the wife of a porter on the Manhattan Elevated Railroad in this city and left her husband about eighteen months ago. When she left Wren she went to Williamsburgh and rented a room in Harrison avenue. Sutherland went menths later and moved into a house on Throop avenue. They remained there until five months ago, when they rented a furnished coom of Francis Drayton at 98 6 winnett street. Mrs. Wren had an eleven-months-old chill, From the time she and Sutherland moved into Drayton's house Sutherland, it is said, was very

jealous of Drayton.
On Sunday afternoon Sutherland, while in Drayton's rooms, tossed two possies into the he looked earnestly at them. Then he drew a

shirt sleeves and still had the revolver in his hand.

Policeman Rickert of the Clymer street station had heard the shooting. He saw Surherland running and pursued him. Policeman Donohue joined in the chase. Near Throop avenue Sutherland turned and shot at Rickert. The builet went wild.

The nolicemen drew their revolvers and shot at Sutherland, but lailed to hit him. At Throop avenue Sutherland threw away his revolver and ran down Throop syenne. The policemen overtook him at Waltys treet. They took im back to the scene of his crime. Mrs. Wren was still Ising where she had fallen and she was dead. A crowd hed gathered and so many threats were uttered against the nexro that he appealed to the policemen for protection.

Joseph Chappell, Fannie Hatten, and Mary Garrison were arrested as witnesses. Suther-iand told Cast, Cowin that Mrs. Wren started the trouble when she slapped his face because he asked her to go back to bed and outet the the assess her to go each to be and due the child. Sutherland said that he would never have done the shooting if he hadn't seen drick-ing. He said he was a West ladian and for a long time had been a water on the Clyde line

SHE DRENCHED THE PAINTERS.

Henry Frank and his wife of 19 Westside avenue, Jersey City, watched some painters who the roof of William J. Hulford's new house adevergre to the Franks ever since the foundation shanty on the site for a number of years, and Hulford never required him to pay any rent. When Hulford decided to build he notified Frank to remove the shanty. Frank refused to do so unless he was paid \$200. The shanty was removed by the contractor, and then the Franks decided that the house should not be erected if they and was arrested. Mrs. Frank went to the poher husband's interests, and during her absence the carpenters erected a scalloid in an alleyway between the two houses on property owned by the Franks. Mrs. Frank got an avenual chapped boy in the employ of the company.

the building until the fresh paint was washed off. Frank simply booked on, as he is under heavy bonds to keep the peace.

The Franks contend that the painters became trespassers when they suspended the scaffold over the alleyway. Charles Kelton, the boss painter, proposes to have Mrs. Frank arrested for assault and battery, malicious mischief, and using the city's water without a permit. He also threatens to begin a civil suit for damages. She will be arraigned before Justice Douglas today on the charges of assault and battery in-

DIVORCE SPY'S TRIAL. He Reiterates the Story That Council His In-

dictment for Perjury. Charles Gibson, the private detective who figured in the Shrady divorce case and got in-dicted for giving testimony alleged to be false, in the General Sessions, before Judge McMahon, He swore again that on the night of April 17, 1895, he followed Mrs. Georgiana Shrady and father, Charles A. Jackson, at 308 Madison av-

"I went to liristol's restaurant that night," said the witness, "and saw Mrs. shrady and a young man there. It was 9:30 o'clock when they left. I followed them. They finally arrived in front of the house on Madisson-venue, walked up the steps, and passed librorich like storm doors. I stood there watching and saw the young man come out again and enter the house by the basement door. Then I went away to telephone to Mr. Shrady. Not being able to get him on the telephone. I returned to Madison avenue and war bed the house until midnight. Then I went to a forte, and returned to the house of 5 o'clock in the moraling. At 8 o'clock I saw a young man and followed him to the Mills building, where he entered the office of Charles A. Janson. I learned that he was Pearsail It, Jackson.

Voung Mr. Jackson was lake it to stand up, and Gibson syore he was the man. It was for swearing to the same story before that he was indicted.

The trial will be continued to day. "I went to ligistor's restaurant that night." The trial will be continued to day.

ASSIGNEE SALE

Public Auction. JOHN H. FRENCH, Auctioneer.

H. T. WILHELM, China, Class and Fancy Coods. 288 Fifth Ave., Near 30th St.,

Formerly of WILHELM & GRAEF William H. Bonyage, Assignee.

Special attention is called to entire New Goods with frawn from Bonded Warehouse to be sold for ac-count of foreign consignors. TO-DAY, MARCH 23.

Wednesday, at 3 o'clock, a special feature will be made by offering the finest and most expen-sive roods in stock.

TRAP ROCK MEN FIGHTING. Brown & Fleming Say They Are About to Be

An application was made to Vice-Chancellor mery in Jersey City yesterday for an injune tion to restrain the New York Trap Rock Com pany from dissolving and turning over its assets to the Hudson River Trap Rock Company. Brown & Fleming, contractors of this city, in whose behalf the application was made by Indge J. D. Bedle, allege that the proposed dissotution is simply a scheme to freeze them out of the Trap Rock Trust.

The New York Trap Rock Company was or ganized on March 28, 1896. The capital stock, \$100,000, was to be divided pro rata among the concerns interested, which included Brown & Fleming, the New York Stone Crushing Company, and the Bonker Contracting Company, The company leased quarries at Fort Lee from Carpenter & Brothers for \$10,000 and began talmus. The complainants aliege that they and sive agency contracts with the company, and subscribed for the stock and for the notes with which Carpenier & Brothers were to be paid. "There were no such notes issued," exclaimed Lawyer George L. Recosi, who appeared for the defence.

defence.

Paying no attention to the interruption, Judge Bediestes.

Paying no attention to the interruption, Judge Bedie said that Charies A. Brown of the firm of Fleming & Brown paid \$2,500 on the notes, and the amount was to be credited as a payment on the firm a twenty-eight shares of stock, but the company has pursistently refused to deliver the stock to the firm. A few days ago the complainants discovered that the Hudson River Trap Rock Company had been organized, and all the other members of the teas had been included except them. The directors of the old company had decided to disadve the corporation and turn over its assets to the new company.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., March 22.-After month inquiry, Lawyer Harry C. Runyon of this city acceeded in finding a sum of money that was put into a bank many years ago for the benefit of the heirs of John Pennington, who, when alive, resided at Liberty Corner, five miles

from this city. When Pennington died he left three children, Henry, Cornelius, and Martha Ann, all too young to take care of themselves. Richard Coriell was appointed guardian and had about \$700 put in his charge to distribute among the children after the youngest of them had become twenty one years old. The children were put out in service and drifted apart. The guardian deposited the money in the Hunterdon County Bank, now known as the First National Bank of

have done the shooting if he hadn't been drieking. He said he was a West hallon and for a long time had been a waiter on the Clyde line of steamers.

Sutherland was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court and remanded by Justice Gosting until next Monday. The witnesses were haroled.

Mrs. Wren's maiden name was Meyers. Her stepfather, Robert Platt, has a barier show in Seventh avenue, near Thirty-seventh street, this city.

Rank, now known as the First National Bank of Plemington, who is now living at the leaving norther and the same. Four months are Lawyer Runyon received a letter from Henry Pennington, who is now living at independence, fam., stating that an old am of his living in Hedway, N. J., had written to him explaining these directmentances. He asked the lawyer to find the money. Mr. Runyon hunted for the money in banks in Elizabeth, Rahway. Semerville and several other New Joney Towns. One day he came across a man who told him that the bank in Flemington, which was mergod from an old State bank, would be a who told him that the bank in Flemington, which was merged from an old State bank, would be a flicity place, On going there he found the deposit. The institution was conducted under State laws for twelve years after the deposit was made. Paring these years the money had drawn interest and had compounded liself, amounting to about \$1,400. After that no interest was paid. Henry Pennington did not know where his brother and sister were. On a tomissione at Liberty Corner Mr. Runyon found a record of Martha Ann's death. He has heard that Cornellus was living in Pennsylvania four years ago.

FRANK TOWNSEND A THIFF.

Travelled in High Company, He Said, and Had YONKERS, N. Y., March 22.-Frank Townsend, aged 18, of 112 Oliver avenue, was held by Judge Keilogg this evening to await the action of the Grand Jury on a charge of grand larceny. The could prevent it. Frank attacked the workmen | complainants are F. D. Canfield of 298 Warburton avenue and George R. Bunker of 93 Hudso lice court the following morning to look after | terrace, superintendent and general manager,

> For some time past the bookkeepers noticed shortages in their accounts which they could in no way account for. They reported this to the

no way account for. They reported this to the superintendent, but money continued to disappear with alarming rapidity.

On Feb. 25 Mr. Cantield missed \$50, which he had placed in the safe. A few days later Mr. Bunker failed to find \$10, which he had left in ins coat pooket. Samilianns, rataring from \$2 to \$5, were missed nearly every night from the cash drawer.

This morning the Superintendent went to the office determined to catch the official of three marked bank notes in the pocket of a garment which he left hanging in his private office. At noon the notes were missing, and as Townsend had been the only one who had been in the office throughout the morning, Mr. Can.

Two of the marked notes were found in his possession. When he was taken before the Judge he confessed his guilt, and stated that he had been the laundry yesterday he found Horst deal in handry in the chiefs that he was office and because of the pocket of the po session. When he was taken before the Junge he confessed his guilt, and stated that he had taken sums at different intervals amounting to about \$200. "I travelled in high company," he said, "and had to keep my end up."

CONEY ISLAND MYSTERY SOLVED. The Drowned Man Found a Week Ago Was

Leopold Sorger, a Tailor, of This City. The man who was found drowned at Coney Island on Tuesday last was Leopold Sorger, a Hungarian tailor, 38 years old, of 393 East Fourth street. From his appearance it was as sumed that the man was a Hebrew, and he was buried on Sunday in the Washington Cemeter, by the Hebrew Society of Gravesend, J. H.

Some of his friends say that a disappointment in tore drove lum to suchie. He left a sweetheart in Hungary when he came to this country a few years ago and it was his intention to send for her and marry her when he had savel money enough to begin housekeeping. It is said aimt on the day before he disappeared he got a letter from Hungary amounting her marriage and that he was evidently much shocked at the faces.

MORE TROUBLE FOR MR. WHITE Falls to Account for His Wife's Estate and May He Arrested.

Josiah J. White failed to file an accounting of his wife's \$250,000 estate in the Surrogate's Court, Brooklyn, yesterday. Lawyer ingraham demanded on attachment against White on behalf of the Long Island Trust Company. Surrogate Abbott said he would issue the attachment, Mr. white has afready been indicted for perfury in connection with this estate.

Will Exchange the Shore Line Stock.

NEW HAVES, Conn., March 22. Six directors of the Shore Line Railroad Company met in this city to-day and confirmed the action of President city to-day and continued the action of President Trowbridge in changing all the Shore Line stock into stock of the New York, New Haven and Hartford, thus merging the Shore Line with the Consolidated road, and then adjourned size die. The Consolidated now owns is main line from Woodlawn, N. Y., to Provitoire, lending the rest of the track between New York and Boston. This action also reduces the amount of stock on which the Consolidated guarantees dividends by \$2,000,000.

Scaling Opens Pinely. Sr. Joux's, N. F., March 22,-The seal fishers

ason has opened splendidly. The steamers Harlow and Iceland which were tishing in the fulf of St. Lawrence are returning to St. John's. The former has 15,000 scals and the latter 22, ooo. They report the steamer Nimrod well silled. Several schooners are also among the seals getting good fares. This is the best beginning of the lishery for twenty years, and if the section of the fleet lishing on the eastern coast does correspondingly well, the fishery will be the best for a generation.



Our Spring Derby is not only as good as that of the fashionable hatter, but better-\$2 better. Price is \$3 instead of \$5 -same hat.

Alpines, \$2.75,

The new flat brim in both Alpine and Derby.

Everything else new, worth having, in all kinds of hats for man or boy.

Rogers, Peer & Co.

MRS. REED'S STORY OF THE OAKER. The Skipper and Ills Wife Come Ashore-Mrs. Reed's Brother and Sister-in-Law Bend.

Mrs. Edward W. Reed, ablest seaman of the curvy-stricken Yankee clipper T. F. Oakes, was permitted to leave the vessel yesterday morning with her husband and greet her niece and son, who came here from Massachusetts when they received a despatch announcing the Onkea's arrival. Mrs. Reed learned that her sister-in-law, Mrs. P. R. Follett, and her brother had died while she was on her unparalleled voyage from the China Sea. The Oakes was released from Quarantine in the afternoon. She will dock today and discharge her cargo.

Mrs. Reed says that the sailors of the Oakes were treated kindly. She said she had person-ally attended to the wants of the English sailor, Thomas Judge, who was made crazy by suffering, and that she was sitting beside his berth when he died. After the death of the Chinese cook she turned to and took charge of the galley. preparing food most suitable for the afflicted men. She made poultices and plasters for them and gave them enough medicine to stock a drug store. She says she thinks the men have beriberi. The doctors at the Marine Hospital say it is scurvy. The skipper and his wite say that they never before, even in a long voyage of 193 days to San Francisco, had scurvy break out on the ship.

Capt. Reed said that he did try to make Per-naming when he found all leaves because

Capt. Reed said that he did try to make Per-nambuco when he found all hands becoming helpless with scurvy, but that head winds drove him off. Thereafter, he said, he deemed it ad-visable to keep on his course and trust to meet-ing some ship that might supply him with fresh food. He had 2,000 gallons of water aboard when he arrived at Quarantine. The ship lacked vegetables and fresh meat.

At the Maritime Exchange yesterday the skipper was criticised for not providing the ship with lots of lime juice and other antidotes for scurvy.

with lots of lime juice and other antidotes for scurvy.

Chief Engineer Stephens of the oil tank Kasbek, which towed the Oakes in, in telling how close a shave from collision with the wildly steering clipper the tank had, said: "I was standing aft when the Oakes came down on us. I thought at first she was going to strike us in the stern. That is our only vulnerable point. We missed her by a good deal less than a boat's length. Her bowsprit scraped along our rail. If she had hit us forward or amidships, we wouldn't have suffered much. The oil would have run out of the hole and the water would have run out of the hole and the water would have run in, and we would have been able to go ahead; but a blow aft, where our boilers and engines are, would have been fatal."

The twelve sick seamen at the Marine Hospital are improving. Some of them are bitter in their denunciation of Capt. Rood. They think that he ought to have had more and better food than they got on the voyage.

DRINK CAUSED THIS SUICIDE.

Susiness and Lodging Lost Through His Intemperance-Horst Shot Himself. Because he was ordered to vacate his lodging in the rear of the laundry at 339 East Tenth street, Carl Horst, 55 years old, a veteran of the Franco-Prussian war, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself in the left temple. Four months ago Horst purchased the laundry in the rear of which he killed himself, and hired Valentine Porzick as an assistant. Horst's wife died in January and he took to drink. Little by little

Horst was allowed to sleep in the rear room. After he got the additional money he started on a spree and kept it up until the neighbors began to take their patronage elsewhere.

Porziek then decided that Horst had better leave and so informed him a week ago. Horst begged for time, saying that he was going to Cuba in a few days and wanted to remain until the expedition safied. When Porziek arrived at the laundry yesterday he found Horst dead in bed.

Driven to Suicide by Grief Over His Mother's

When requested to do so yesterday afternoon, the police broke into the house of Edward Kief-ner at 354 Halsey street, Newark, and found him lying dead upon his bed with his throat cut. A razor was lying near his hand. Kiefner lived A razor was 1910g mear his nand. Kieiner fived alone and had not been seen since Wednesday. He was 45 years old and manuarried. He lived with his mother until she died two months ago, and it is believed that grief over her death caused Kiefner to commit suicide.

An Austrian Nobleman's Suicide in Jail. New Onleans, La., March 22.-Word was received here late last night from Meridian, a mall town in north Texas, to the effect that Bianther, the Austrian nobleman who killed and died Mrs. Phillipa Langfeld of San Francisco (May, committed satello in fail at that place, owns arrested in Meridian on last Friday, and is held to await the orders of the authorities

Killed Bimself with Rat Poison. Matthew Breckle, aged 56 years, a car cleaner employed by the Union Raffroad Company,

poisoned himself with rough on rats at his home at 2 Woodruff place, on Saturday, and died you-terday. His suicide was due to sickness.

The Site for the Sherman Statue. The Chamber of Commerce sent a long communication to the Park Board yesterday, asking that a site be selected for the statue of Gen. William T. Sherman, which St. Gaudens is makwilliam I, Sherman, when S. I Souchs is maying. The Chamber surgested the small park in the circle opposite the residence of Cornelius Vandorlalt as a suitable site. The matter was referred to the Nathonal Soulpture Society asking for a site for the memorial to the late Richard M. Hont.

William M. Rice Contests His Wife's Will.

Hot srow, Tex., March 22. The Rice will comest dually went to trial this morning. William M. Rice, an aged millionaire, who spends a part of his time here and a part in New York city, is attempting to break the will left by his wife, who died in Wankesha, Was, last July, be queathing \$1,000,000 to persons and charities. The chief allegation of the contestant is that Mrs. Hie was insame when the will was made.

Miss Jane Mende Welch, whose lectures on patriotic and American topics were so favorably another series on Tuesdays and Fridays, beginning this afternoon at 3 at the Waldorf. Today's subject is: "What is a Colony?" That of Friday will see: "Concord, Lexington, and Runker Hill."

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE. BEAUTIFUL.

as designs have been heretofore, they could not compare with this season's novelties.